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# Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, Sept. 8, 1986

Volume 81, Number 1

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677

(USPS 6667-4000)

## Diers to relate experiences in Denver, Africa at convo

by CRAIG SESKER

Driving 400 miles into the Namibian war zone is not the ideal place to spend a vacation for most people. But for Dr. Herman Diers, Wartburg religion professor, it was.

Diers spent the Fall Term of the 1985-86 school year in Denver and traveled to Tanzania, Zimbabwe, Namibia, South Africa and Kenya during the Winter Term on his sabbatical leave. His task included exploring the responsibility of the church and society to the hungry.

"It [the sabbatical leave] gave us very intimate contact with people who were destitute," Diers said. "I got to know people intimately who were suffering and saw society from their perspective. I identified ways for Wartburg people to become similarly involved."

Diers hopes to establish a program where students can have the same kind of experiences and receive academic credit. The structure will be worked out this academic year. Diers has developed a list of areas in Denver and Africa where students can become involved.

In Denver, Diers and his wife Dorothy, secretary of Old Main, lived in the inner city and aided people in finding food, clothing, housing and medical assistance. Students would do similar activities.

During the Winter Term the Dierses performed the same sort of activities in Africa.

"I studied the approaches of church and society toward different types of development," Diers said. "We saw socialism in Tanzania, the open market in Kenya and Zimbabwe, and colonialism in South Africa and Namibia."

According to Diers, they spent most of their time in Tanzania (about three months) but the most interesting part of their stay came in the short time they spent in the troubled nations of South Africa and Namibia.

Diers will deliver a convocation address dealing with South Africa entitled "Healing a Society of Violence," this Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

"Namibia is in many ways similar to South Africa," he said. "It is militarily and illegally occupied by South Africa and has apartheid."

"We rented a car and drove 400 miles into a war zone in Namibia," he continued. "The person who rented the car out to us told us to stay on the path where other vehicles had driven because there were land mines on the side of the road."

Diers noted several cases of people being detained and tortured in Namibia. He said the main source of unrest was linked to the South African occupation forces. Diers stayed with an executive secretary of the council of churches in Namibia. This council of churches is outspoken in resistance to South African oppression.

"Once, I went by a home where a man was detained, prisoned and tortured and talked to his widow," he said. "Another time I heard of a teacher who was detained and tortured and when he came back to his house, it was burned to the ground."

"When you see it first hand it turns your stomach," he continued. "It's hard to believe human beings can treat each other that way."

This type of experience can be valuable to college students because it can't be learned in a textbook, Diers said.

"But mostly, it will enlarge our sense of humanity and we will have a much better understanding of being Christians and human beings," Diers said. "It would give students a chance to address directly the deepest needs of the world. It would be challenging but something they would never forget."



### Beat old Knights!

Students cheer the Knights during their game against the Alumni. From front left to right are Candy Saunders, junior, Jane Sonnenberg, junior, and Kim Collier, sophomore. In the second row, left to right, are Jody Nelson, sophomore, Melissa Wilbur, sophomore, and Sharyn Krogen, junior. In the back row is Suzanne Shawver, sophomore. Will Safris photo.

## Four years of planning go into \$250,000 project

## Cafe renovations nearly completed: Juhl

Eating that old Wartburger will be a new experience this year. Though the sandwich may taste the same, its environment is all new.

After four years of planning, the \$250,000 project to renovate the cafeteria is nearing completion.

According to Don Juhl, director of food service, the major changes are finished.

"The building has been unchanged for the past 30 years," Juhl said. "So it was necessary for an entire renovation to accommodate new electrical and mechanical systems."

Other changes include new equipment in the serving line and dishroom, new table tops, a double-line salad bar and a

private student dining room.

The private dining room, which seats up to 30 people, will be available to students during cafeteria hours by reservation through food service.

"Students have top priority in reserving the dining room," Juhl said. "It will provide groups and organizations the opportunity to hold luncheon and dinner meetings in a private setting."

Some additional renovation plans were postponed until more funding is available. These include new furniture for the student dining room, new flooring and improvements in the lighting system.

Junior DeAnn Treptow, president of food council, is pleased with the cafeteria's new look.

"We know it will be hard for students to adjust to the new set-up," Treptow said, "especially the upperclassmen who are used to the old set-up. Hopefully they'll give it a little time."

Treptow is confident students will grow to like the new look, and says she has already heard positive remarks from students.

Juhl's main concern has been traffic flow.

"I anticipate that it will take two to three weeks for students to comfortably adjust to the new operation," he said. "But keeping in mind that this is our first experience of changing the cafeteria, I feel it is working well."

Food service is not only proud of the

cafeteria's physical changes, they also boast some new menu items. These include breakfast additions of "Benedict Charlie," a pizza crust topped with ham and cheese, and a variety of rolls from Johnson's Bakery in Waterloo.

New noon and evening menu items include barquito and cazuelita pizzas and choices of pasta, crab and shrimp on the salad bar.

Starting in about a month, a variety of deli sandwiches will be offered at lunch, Juhl said.

"First we want to get students acquainted with the new system," he said, "then we'll add the deli section."

## Welch cites largest addition to faculty in 10 years

## Thirteen new professors debut this fall

by DARREN MILLER

Thirteen new faculty members will debut in 1986 and two others will have new teaching titles beginning this fall. According to Provost Ed Welch, this is the largest addition to the faculty in the last 10 years.

"The wealth of experience these new faculty bring us is undoubtedly going to make a significant contribution to the quality of our learning experience," Welch said. "We take our own patterns for granted and when someone new comes in, they can alert us to things we need to be aware of."

Todd and Mary Jo Amani share a joint position as instructors in political science. Most recently Todd was a legislative assistant in the office of Congressman Tim Penny. His wife was a budget analyst in the Peace Corps.

Brian Betz is an instructor in psychology. He comes to

Wartburg from Ohio University, where he held a similar position.

Mohamed Ellid is an assistant professor of physics. He received his B.A. from Tripoli, Libya and was a professor at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania.

Jamie Gomez, the new assistant professor of Spanish, was most recently a visiting lecturer in Spanish at the University of Northern Iowa. He taught language courses and Latin American Civilization during the past academic year.

Herb Hafermann is the new assistant campus pastor and an instructor in religion. Hafermann is on a one-year sabbatical from a school in Tanzania.

A familiar face around campus, Dr. Ann Henninger, is coupling her registrar duties with a position in the Biology Department. She is an associate professor.

Les Huth, former high school principal at Cedar Falls,

is now an associate professor and chair of the Education Department.

Steven Miller is an instructor in marketing. He received his B.B.A. and M.B.A. from Western Illinois University.

Sarah Pringle-Lewis, who comes to Wartburg after being dean of students at Tiffin University in Ohio, is the new assistant provost.

Dr. Richard Schneider is the second newcomer named to chair a department. He is associate professor and chair of the English Department. Fred Strickert is an assistant professor of religion. Strickert was a teaching assistant at the University of Iowa.

John Zelle, who was a temporary instructor at Iowa State, is assistant professor of computer science. Cheryl Jacobsen and Jeff Sellen have been assigned to full-time teaching positions. Jacobsen is assistant professor of history and Sellen is an English instructor.



## editorial

### Editor explains newspaper's job

Glancing through the pages of this week's *Trumpet* or taking a walk across campus, is enough to know that things are happening at Wartburg College.

As the student newspaper, we report on those things. We keep one very important question in mind at all times; what do students need to know?

Students need to know about the changes on campus. That includes the administrative restructuring, the addition of new faculty, the new alcohol policy, campus renovations and much more. Students also need to know why these changes occur. We hope students are looking here for the answers.

Wartburg is a strong liberal arts institution. The faculty, staff and administration care about students. We at *the Trumpet* have a lot of good things to write about. But like any institution, Wartburg has room for improvement, and we'll be writing about that, too.

At the opening convocation address, Student Body President Andy Roquet suggested we face the challenges of this year with a positive attitude. We agree. The new alcohol policy is one change which requires adjustment on the part of students and the administrative staff. The tight housing situation demands attention.

The year ahead holds the opportunity to learn from various resources; classes, college personnel, fellow students and ourselves. It promises to offer us knowledge that reaches beyond Wartburg College to the world.

A student newspaper reports the facts and introduces issues that pertain to students' needs, both inside and outside the college community. *The Trumpet* staff intends to make students aware of opportunities. We want to see that the changes at Wartburg this fall improve directly or indirectly the quality of education students receive at Wartburg. Accepting these changes with a positive attitude will help the college and the students see them as improvements.

## Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677. Offices located in Neumann House. (319)352-8289. Mail subscription rate: \$12 annually.

Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

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**LETTERS:** *The Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered in person to Neumann House or sent to *the Trumpet*, Neumann House, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

Letters should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words.

*The Trumpet* reserves the right to edit all letters without changing the content. All letters become property of *the Trumpet* and only signed letters will be printed.

## New 'Trails' burn writer's soles

The first thing I noticed when I arrived at Wartburg this year, was the presence of wonderful, new sidewalks. Sleek, flat, uncracked, and begging to be walked upon. I stepped onto one. It was hard, level and reassuring. I felt civilized standing on it. Civilized and in tune with progress. This, I thought, was a good sidewalk.

I began walking on the wonderful, new sidewalk. I walked slowly, with reverence. What an improvement the new sidewalk was from the old foot trail that lay beneath it. Ah, yes, the old foot trail, one of the infamous Wartburg Trails that had been trampled into the campus earth by human and student feet over many years.

I knew the foot trail was still there, beneath the wonderful, new sidewalk, forced into early retirement, covered over, forgotten. If foot trails could talk, I thought, I tried to imagine all of the feet the foot trail had known, students' feet, professors' feet, administrators' feet, probably millions of feet over the years. Many of the feet that had trudged the trail now walked upon other parts of the world. Many of the feet the trail had known had taken solemates and now have lots of little feet running around the house. The old trail had caressed many a wingtip with its mud and invaded many a tennie with its water and snow.

I decided the old foot trail had feelings. That trail is under this wonderful, new sidewalk feeling lousy. In fact, all of the old Wartburg Trails are probably feeling

lousy beneath the wonderful, new sidewalks. They are in shock at the moment, but the shock will subside and eventually be replaced by denial and, finally, acceptance of their fate. Something was missing. A part of the process was what? It hit me like a hard slap with a sopped sneaker: anger. Horrible, all-consuming anger. And resentment. My mind raced with the implications of walking on an extremely angry foot trail and suddenly, the wonderful, new

## A few minutes with Smith

by Rick Smith



sidewalk didn't feel nearly as reassuring as it had. Was that a crack I saw? And another?

I jumped from the wonderful, new sidewalk and onto the grass. The ground was uneven, comforting, familiar. I sniffed the wind and made a cursory inspection of the ground for spoor before setting off across the lawn.

So much for civilization.

## Iowa gripped by 'dog days'

I understand many students did not spend their summers in Iowa. To get you up to date, I'll review some of the summer's events that may affect your life.

The Iowa Legislature has put the fun and adventure back into drinking by raising the legal drinking age to 21. If you weren't 19 by Sept. 1, you'll have to wait until you're 21 to legally indulge.

## And in This Corner...



by Matthew W. Tuttle

Legislators also made a law requiring seat belts to be worn by occupants in the front seat. The state feels this is an important law because there will be an increase in 19- and 20-year-olds switching from bars to cars and it's important for them to buckle up when going to and from those out-of-the-way places to party.

As November approaches, the gubernatorial race between Republican incumbent Terry Branstad and Democrat Lowell Jenkins is beginning to heat up.

Branstad is being criticized by voters for the current

economic situation in the state and for not coming through on his promise to create 180,000 new jobs in Iowa.

Jenkins' plan to borrow up to \$400,000 to stimulate the economy is being criticized by other voters who claim that it will only put Iowa deeper in debt and worsen the economy.

Still other voters are criticizing the system that allows for only two candidates in each election.

Currently, that race is too close to call, and as election day approaches there is sure to be a lot of mud-slinging from both camps.

The Iowa State football and basketball programs are under investigation by the NCAA for recruiting violations ranging from giving rides and meals to recruits to giving cash to athletes. The most serious accusations are directed at the football team.

This has infuriated many ISU football supporters who can't understand why anyone would want to illegally recruit a losing team.

Gambling is becoming increasingly popular in the state by the evidence of the increase in pari-mutuel betting profits this year. With dog and horse tracks being considered in many communities and the lottery and lotto games going strong, there are increasing opportunities for you to lose your money.

Many supporters of legalized gambling are pushing for an increase in games of chance allowed by the state. If they get their way, Iowa could become the "Las Vegas without live entertainment."

## letter

This may not rate as one of the most popular "Opinion" letters of the school year.

I just got home from the all-campus worship at Neumann Auditorium. Just the night before, in the same place, I saw the movie "Risky Business." It strikes me that the two events had very contradictory themes. One was a popular theme right out of the dominant culture of America; it said that exploiting people, specifically people's sexuality, for business purposes is okay. Pastor Larry Trachte's message, and the message of the Gospel, was that to follow Christ is to show compassion to people in all areas of their need.

The question I am raising is addressed to the students, many of whom I saw at both the movie on Saturday night and the worship service on Sunday morning. Which message do we want to promote on our campus?

It may be that some students can find redeeming value in movies like "Risky Business."...I have to wonder, though, how many people left Neumann Auditorium Saturday night with a sense that they were better equipped to demonstrate the love of Christ. I would guess that most of us left the movie feeling focused on ourselves.

After being led with the show's protagonist into a philosophy of "What the f---?", it would not have surprised me to find out that many students Saturday night had abandoned their Christian values in favor of fulfilling their own desires. "Risky Business" told us that not only is it all right to exploit people and their sexuality for a profit, but that there are no consequences for this kind of behavior.

But it is not okay, and there are consequences. Exploiting people in any degree, especially sexually, is a form of oppression. It is a denial of who we are as God's creations. It gives us a sense of control over others that we readily abuse. Sexual exploitation in the form of prostitution denies the essence of our sexuality; rather than a form of communication enabling us to express our need for intimacy and commitment to another per-

son, prostitution warps sexuality into a conditional favor for a price.

The consequences are many: guilt, a depleted sense of self, reduced capacity to reach out and care for another, potential medical and legal problems, and, as the movie did point out, potential financial difficulties...

At the all-campus worship, on the other hand, there was no doubt that students were given an invitation to wholesome living. As we prayed for peace, and for comfort and help for the hurting and oppressed, as we heard the Scriptures, and as Pastor Trachte preached, we were reminded of the different kind of life God is calling us to.

We were challenged with bearing our crosses—the burden of showing compassion. We were challenged to die for our self-destructive desires, and to live in line with God's purposes...

God's purpose is, among other things, to release the oppressed. The message of "Risky Business" is that oppression is fine, especially when it's done for business purposes. As followers of Christ, as bearers of his cross, as his releasers of the oppressed, our answer must be, "NO!"

Some may be saying, "Oh, come on, Van Sant, lighten up. It was just a movie."

But it was more than that. It was another voice in a culture crowded with confused and reckless voices, telling us that what's wrong with this work is fine. I am not an advocate of censorship, but I do think that at this church-affiliated Christian school we have many opportunities to enrich ourselves as God's people, and the movies we choose for our Student Activities events are among those opportunities...

For Christ's sake, for your sake, for the world's sake, let's leave "Risky Business" and build our lives on a solid foundation.

John Van Sant  
senior



# State law adjustments alter alcohol policy

by SCOTT LEISINGER

In light of the recent increase in the Iowa legal drinking age, Wartburg College has announced a change in its 1986-87 alcohol policy.

In a letter sent to students in August, Assistant Provost Sarah Pringle-Lewis explained that as of this year, "students of age will be allowed to drink beer and alcohol in their rooms only. No approvals will be given for all-campus parties, floor parties or other organized activities at which beer or alcohol will be sold or consumed."

The need for the change came about when the Iowa Legislature raised the legal drinking age from 19 to 21. With the accompanying grandfather clause, any one born later than Sept. 1, 1967, would be required to wait until age 21 to drink legally, while 19-year olds born before the Sept. 1 date would be allowed to continue drinking. The change means that approximately 30 percent of Wartburg students would not be of legal age by the end of the school year.

Pringle-Lewis said given the reality of the new law, the college did not want to be in the position of formally supporting or sponsoring events in which a high percentage of those students would not be able to participate fully. If the college encouraged such events, Pringle-Lewis said, it would be making alcohol even more important and make it a criterion for discriminating between students.

Pringle-Lewis said the college policy

seemed to be a median among the possible alternatives. Of 10 schools the college surveyed in making its choice, five schools planned to have a totally dry campus this year, two allowed drinking in student rooms only, two continued to allow both in-room and all-campus drinking and one school was still unsure.

However, Wartburg Provost Ed Welch didn't rule out the possibility of Wartburg becoming a dry campus down the road.

"We didn't automatically become a dry campus, we chose to take it one year at a time," Welch said. "We'll continue to review the situation and make changes if necessary."

Welch noted that he didn't believe attendance at all-campus parties would suffer from the new alcohol policy, but he did say that party organizers would have to become more creative in an attempt to keep attendance high.

Students who are observed drinking under age or those drinking outside student rooms on campus will first be issued a formal warning. A second violation will result in the student being placed on social probation. A third offense requires the student to move off-campus and the fourth violation will result in suspension.

Additionally, keg beer will not be allowed on campus. Any student who provides or transports kegs or keg beer will be required to move off-campus and/or face suspension.



## Honorary doctorate awarded

President Vogel awards William E. Hamm, the new president of Waldorf College, Forest City, an honorary doctor of laws degree at the opening convocation at Waldorf Sept. 3. Hamm is a 1966 graduate of Wartburg College. Hamm became president of Waldorf in July after spending almost ten years at California Lutheran University, Thousand Oaks, CA, where he was vice president for university relations. Hamm was also presented a key to the city of Thousand Oaks this year, and was also named 'Honorary Alumnus' by the alumni association of California Lutheran.

# New SPIRIT to assist in recruiting students

by SHELLY GREEN

Spirit isn't anything new to Wartburg, but Bill Bleckwehl, director of admissions, would tend to disagree.

Bleckwehl is taking applications from students interested in a work-study job calling prospective students for admissions. He calls the new program SPIRIT.

SPIRIT is an acronym for Students Phoning in Response to Inquiries. Inquiry is a recruiting term for the first step in introducing a student to Wartburg College.

Bleckwehl is looking for about 25 students willing to call two hours per night

for one to four nights per week.

"I'm looking for students with a sense of excitement about this place," Bleckwehl explained. "It's a perfect outlet for students at Wartburg to help the college and they get paid for it, too."

Interested students can sign up for an interview in the cafeteria line or in the Admission's Office until noon on Thursday, Sept. 11.

Bleckwehl said students who already have work-study jobs can also apply. The position would not interfere with financial aid packages.

## Rotary scholarships available to 'ambassadors of good will'

Several Rotary Foundation International scholarships are available to young men and women who are interested in promoting international understanding and can fulfill a dual role of outstanding student and "ambassadors of good will," according to Kent Hawley, director of international programs.

Students interested in applying should contact Dr. Chris Schmidt, associate professor of computer science, in room 203 of Becker Hall of Science, or phone 352-8395. Deadline is Sept. 15.

Graduate, undergraduate, vocational, teacher of the handicapped and journalism scholarships are available, with descriptions of the awards posted in the International Center in the Student Union and the International Programs Office in room 306 of Luther Hall.

A scholarship covers round-trip transportation, education and living expenses and miscellaneous related expenses for the 1987-88 academic year.

Awards are made for study in most fields and recipients may study in another of the 158 nations of the world in which there are Rotary clubs.

Candidates for Rotary Foundation Educational Scholarships cannot be Rotarians or relatives or dependents of Rotarians.

Graduate scholarships are awarded to individuals with a Bachelor of Arts degree or its equivalent. Students must have completed at least two years of college to qualify for the undergraduate scholarships.

Scholarship winners will be announced in February.



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# Design for Tomorrow to end with celebration

by RENAE SCHROEDER

Donors to The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow program will be invited to join in a gala celebration Sunday, Oct. 19. The celebration marks the end of the college's national fund raising program and the rededication of Old Main.

With the celebration on Homecoming weekend, record numbers are expected for the entire weekend, according to Jan Striepe, alumni director.

"Many alumni will be returning for class reunions and Homecoming, and even more will return for the Sunday celebration," Striepe said.

Events for that day include the traditional Homecoming worship service, a rededication ceremony for Old Main and a brunch for donors to The Design for Tomorrow program.

The noon brunch is by invitation only

for all those who contributed to the campaign.

"We'd like to invite students to the brunch, but there just wouldn't be enough room," Striepe added.

The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow began in the fall of 1976 with a goal of \$12 million. The goal was surpassed. The total funds raised for capital improvements, current operating support and endowment came to \$21,160,195.

Striepe pointed out that the majority of funds raised in the program was used directly for students or student services. Major projects include the P.E. Complex in Phase I, the Whitehouse Business Center, Bookstore and Visitors Center in Phase II and the renovation of Old Main in Phase III.

Other minor projects include various beautification jobs around campus.

Student scholarships and loans were added to the program in Phase III.

## Old Main, sidewalks highlight campus improvement projects

by DAVE DANIELSON

Nearly 40 renovation projects have changed the look of Wartburg's campus, according to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

Heading the list of major projects are the new facilities in the cafeteria (see story on page 1), completion of Old Main, a new sidewalk system and work on Afton Manor.

Old Main, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, retains the original 1880 brick on the outside, but the interior is all new. A newly installed elevator and added office space make the building more flexible in its use.

Afton Manor residents were met by newly installed windows, siding, lights and paint that modernized old equipment. Nearly \$200,000 was budgeted for

the work on Afton Manor and other residential halls. Besides general painting and repairs to all residence halls, Centennial and Hebron Halls have new roofs and ceiling work was completed in areas of Clinton Hall.

New roofs were installed over the auditorium in Becker Hall of Science and the Music Building's auditorium and south office areas.

The maintenance department reported work on 38 summer projects. KWAR, the campus radio station, was one of those projects. New paneling in the Registrar's office and landscaping work on the outlying area of the campus were also on the list which allows for a better view of the college from Bremer Avenue. The President's home, the Black Culture House, Neumann House and portions of Luther Hall were painted.

## newsbriefs

**Anyone interested in taking photographs** for this year's *Trumpet* should contact Will Safris, photo editor at 352-6007 or stop by Neumann House.

**"Beat Luther" sweatshirts** will go on sale Friday, Sept. 12. The sweatshirts are \$15 each and are sold by the Homecoming Committee.

**The Learning Resource Center** is now open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in addition to its regular hours.

**Please note the following phone number changes:** Development Office/Doug Mason is ext. 490 and Alumni Office/Paula Hoodjer is 491.

**Chapel this week:** All chapels are at 10:15 a.m. Pastor Larry Trachte leads the Tuesday service in Neumann Auditorium. Pastor Herb Hafermann leads the service Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium. Senior Andy Roquet leads chapel Friday in Buhr Lounge.

## Dorms filled beyond capacity

by TIM MANNING

Some 1,004 students will fill the dormitories beyond capacity this fall, but no one will be left in the cold, according to Robin Krahn, director of residential life.

One important objective for Wartburg is getting as many people as possible into the dormitories, and going a little over capacity compensates for natural attrition.

"I feel extremely positive about the situation and it's a good sign for Wartburg," Krahn said. "It's like any building management. It is ideal to have the right number of people in each room. That's what keeps housing costs down."

Although 23 rooms are currently overcrowded, Krahn said she is content with the "numbers" and is confident that any uncomfortable living conditions will soon be resolved.

"We at present have 11 female rooms and 12 male rooms that are what we call 'overoccupancy,'" she said. "We're doing as much as we can and as quickly as we can to move those people around."

The move to have two deposits instead of one pre-payment for room reserva-

tions worked well as "everyone" who made the second deposit did enroll at Wartburg, Krahn said.

There is an increase in the number of students living off campus, but Krahn said the increase would not affect the atmosphere of the college. She said the college will probably never suffer from being a "commuter college."

"I don't think we're suffering from that [commuting], because our off-campus students are active and contribute quite a bit to the college."

Wartburg is recognizing off-campus life and doing its best to program its events to include off-campus students, Krahn said.

"We aren't just letting more people off-campus, we are allowing people to live off-campus and be a part of the community and no less of a student because of it."

Krahn added that Wartburg is expanding its housing. Within the last year, the college has acquired the use of Sheehan House, to house foreign language students, and Picht House, now housing upperclass women.



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How



# Administration divided into teams

## Staff members promoted, hired

by STEPHANIE LEIST

Not all changes at Wartburg this fall are as visible as the renovation of Old Main or the cafeteria. The college's administrative system has also been renovated.

The old administrative system consisted of two independent teams, academic and student life. The new system, under the theme "At Wartburg all things fit together," includes three teams that work together and coordinate ideas, according to President Robert Vogel.

The third team added to the structure is advancement, which includes activities that relate to people beyond campus.

One change in the system included added responsibility for Dr. Ed Welch. Welch, who held the position of dean of faculty, is now provost. Not only will he supervise faculty and department chairs, but the various branches of academic support and student life as well.

"A provost holds together all things that happen relating to students in and out of the classroom," Vogel said.

Sarah Pringle-Lewis has been named assistant provost. She has responsibilities in both academic and student life on campus.

"Sarah is a bridge from the old organi-

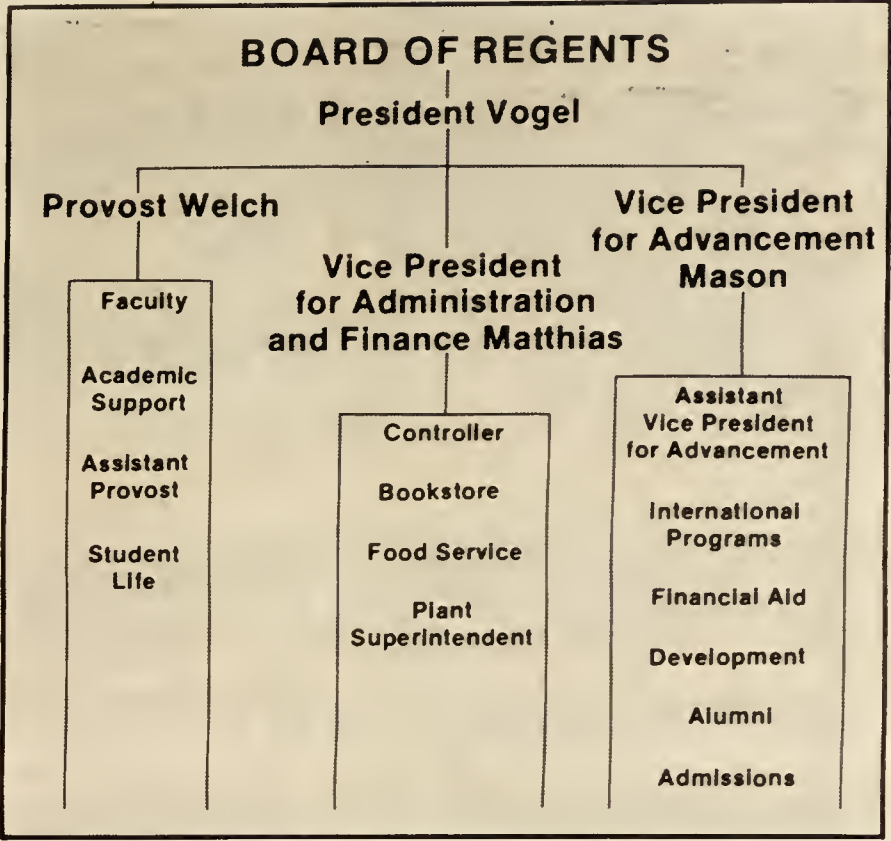
zation to the new," Vogel said. "She reflects the pulling together of these two areas into one."

Dr. Ron Matthias moved from vice president for financial affairs to head the second team as vice president for administration and finance. His responsibilities include Security, the plant superintendent, the Controller's Office, Food Service and the Bookstore.

Doug Mason made the switch from vice president for student affairs to vice president for advancement. The various groups that fall under Mason deal mostly with the public. Linda Kettner was named assistant vice president for advancement.

"The enthusiasm and expectations of what this [new administrative structure] means is very positive," Vogel said. "We believe these people, working together and coordinating their efforts, will be beneficial to the student."

According to Vogel, one temporary drawback to the new structure is that students may be confused as to what area to address their concerns. Once the students understand the system, however, it won't be a problem, he added.



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# Helmick stresses value of Iowa education

by SHELLY GREEN

Robert Helmick, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee and a native Iowan, stressed the importance of a Midwest education and values on the international scene at the opening convocation address last week.

Helmick, senior member of the Belin Harris Helmick Hearney and Teadell law firm in Des Moines, and Martha Ellen Tye, a Marshalltown philanthropist and supporter of the arts, were both awarded honorary Doctor of Laws degrees at the ceremony on the campus mall.

*'The 1988 games could surpass the Los Angeles games, regardless of the political and economic situation in Korea.'*

-Helmick

Student Body President Andy Roquet shared several challenges he sees in the academic year ahead. New faculty, staff and administration members and those with a change of position were also introduced.

Helmick addressed those present, explaining that the Olympic Committee is striving to have all nations participating in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

"The facilities will be the best we've ever had," he said. "The 1988 games could surpass the Los Angeles games, regardless of the political and economic situation in Korea."

Helmick cited the 1936 Olympics as an example of letting politics interfere with sports. Those games were in Berlin at the time of the Nazi regime and were used by Hitler as a tool of propaganda to demonstrate the strength of Nazi Germany, Helmick explained.

Jesse Owens demonstrated to the world that it's humans that count, he said.

"Owens was a triumph for individuality," Helmick said. "He was a sign of hope to the oppressed in Germany and the world."

Helmick concluded his talk by encouraging Wartburg students to be proud of their education. He said there is a Renaissance in human qualities and relations in the world today and students from Iowa have an important role in this world.

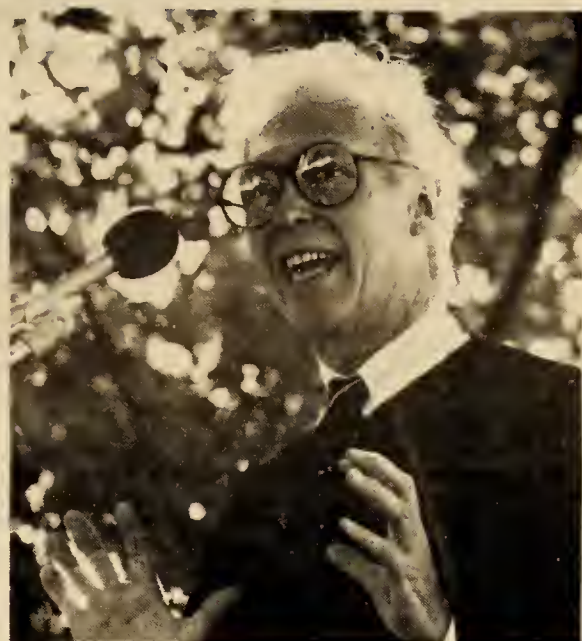
"It's a privilege to have an education from an Iowa school," Helmick said. "Don't rest on it. Use it to accomplish something for yourselves and the world."

"The values in Iowa are at a premium to the rest of the world. It is paramount in international relations to carry on this heritage."

Roquet spoke about the more immediate future and related challenges he foresees in the academic year ahead.

He encouraged students to look at the year and the changes in a positive note.

"It's important to do the little things that create a positive setting here at Wartburg," Roquet said.



Robert Helmick

## Zellmer appointed new director of special gifts

The executive vice president of a real estate development firm in Bloomington, MN, joined Wartburg's development department Sept. 2 as director of special gifts, according to Doug Mason, vice president for advancement.

Kenton L. Zellmer, a 1964 alumnus who has been in business since his graduation, will be "...working with key individuals and corporations who have the ability to make a major impact upon the financial support of the college," Mason said.

Zellmer personally has had a major impact upon support for the college. In 1978, he made a Challenge Pledge of \$500,000 toward the college's endowment, which caused officials in The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow national funding program to up the endowment goal from \$850,000 to \$5,000,000.

When Phase III of the Design for Tomorrow was successfully completed in May, more than \$7.5 million had been committed toward the endowment.

Zellmer has had a number of other involvements with the college, serving on the advisory committee of two development clubs, the Century Club and the Tower Club, as a member of the board of directors of the alumni association, as a chair of the national funding program and on the National Leadership Committee of The Design for Tomorrow, belonging to the Castle Club and Heritage Club and as an Associate to the President and helping plan the Wartburg Summer Alumni College.

He currently is with Gill and Associates, Bloomington, MN, where he is also project manager of a time-share project.

Zellmer previously owned the Port of Gull Marina in Brainerd, MN, which he purchased in the fall of 1977.

After graduating from Wartburg, he worked a summer at Variety Supply Co., Clara City, MN, before enrolling in the graduate school of business administration at the University of Minnesota, completing two quarters before

becoming a trainee as a buyer in the retail division of Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co., Chicago.

While there, he and two other individuals invested in a grain and feed milling company in Central Illinois, which eventually grew into an agriculture-based operation complete with building construction, animal health services and other ag-related operations.

He left Carson in 1970 to become production manager for marketing services with DeSoto, Inc., in Des Plaines, IL, a chemical company which produced and distributed paint and wallpaper for Sears Roebuck Co.

Within a year, he was named merchandising director in the paint product division of Sears. He then became merchandising manager in the furniture division before resigning in 1975 to take charge of Best Farm, Inc., in Bloomington, IL, a consolidation of his eight farm properties, which he later sold to International Multifoods of Minneapolis.



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Line-up includes 'A Chorus Line'

## Artist Series to feature variety

by ANN BLOEDOW

Wartburg is offering a spectrum of events for the 1986-87 Artist Series season. They will include music, dance and drama, according to Dr. Franklin Williams, Artist Series director.

The opening production will be "The Intimate P.D.O. Bach," on Oct. 20. This return engagement of Professor Peter Schickle, creator of P.D.O. Bach, will bring an entire new program to the Artist Series stage. Dana Krueger, vocalist, and Peter Lurye, pianist, are new additions to the cast.

The second event of the season will be the Gran Folclorico de Mexico on Nov. 16. This production of song and dance promises its audience a taste of Mexico's culture, both past and present. The ballet has traveled throughout Europe, America and many other countries.

The third event on Jan. 19 will be the Ridge String Quartet, a first place winner of both the 1982 Coleman and Fischhoff Chamber Music Competitions. It was the California Consortium's choice as String Quartet for 1984-85. The *New York Times* described the quartet as "...Already entitled to the claims of musical elevation implied in the name."

The fourth event will feature Arthur Peterson in "Robert Frost: Fire and Ice." The production will come to Wartburg Feb. 24 after a three-month run off-Broadway. Co-written by Peterson and June August, the show traces Frost's life from youth in a California gold mining town through his married life on a New England farm, to the beginning of his literary success in England and his later years of fame as America's "poet laureate."

The grand finale of the season will be "A Chorus Line" on March 10. The show has played on Broadway for the past 10 years. It begins with 22 dancers auditioning for eight openings. The show travels through the audition cuts, the dancers' fears and life experiences. "A Chorus Line" was conceived, originally directed and choreographed by Michael Bennett with music by Marvin Hamlisch, lyrics by Edward Kleban and book by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante.

All programs begin at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Wartburg students are admitted free on their student activity cards. Students may pick up tickets at the Information Desk in the Student Union prior to the performances.



Two faces of Floyd Shaffer

## Clown troupe initiator Shaffer to visit college campus Sept. 12-14

Floyd Shaffer, an originator of religious clowning in the Lutheran church, will be at Wartburg from Friday, Sept. 12 to Sunday, Sept. 14. His visit, sponsored by the Wartburg clown troupe "Christ's Gestures," is designed to broaden the understanding of clown ministry.

Friday's program, "A Night with Floyd Shaffer," will begin at 7 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Shaffer will use stand-up comedy style for this two-hour show covering the theology, history, and application of the clown symbol. One of his three movies will be shown and the evening will conclude with a brief liturgy of the Word. Students will be admitted free with their Wartburg I.D.'s. Admission for others is \$2.

A workshop will be held in the East Room of the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 13. Shaffer will address various theologies and practical applications of clown ministry. Students who bring their I.D.'s may attend free of charge. Admission for others is \$7 which includes lunch.

On Sunday, Sept. 14, Shaffer will lead the communion worship at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Members of

"Christ's Gestures" will assist. All members are welcome.

Shaffer, an ALC pastor, has been in clown ministry for 17 years, appearing in nearly every state of the U.S. as well as in Australia, New Zealand, Mexico, Bermuda and Canada. He has presented programs for over 40 Christian denominations and appeared at over 50 colleges and universities and 25 theological schools.

He served as pastor at Salem Memorial Lutheran of Detroit for 10 years but now devotes himself to clowning through "Faith and Fantasy Inc." Shaffer operates out of Roseville, MI.

His previous visit to Wartburg in 1975, a workshop and clowning convocation, was instrumental in forming the Wartburg clown troupe.

The current troupe includes approximately 40 returning upperclass students. New members are always welcome. The troupe receives many requests for a variety of church functions including lock-ins, retreats, and worship services. They have visited numerous congregations in Iowa and neighboring states.

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Volleyball season looks bright

## Eight lettermen return

Returning eight letterwinners, the Knight volleyball squad hopes to finish in the upper division of the Iowa Conference (IIAC) and improve on last season's 9-19 overall record.

Those hopes are centered on a tall, experienced front line.

That front line consists of All-IIAC performer Jodi Mehlhaus, senior, (153 kills, 21 aces), juniors Kris Kuper (177 kills, 45 solo blocks) and Sue Lorenzen (65 kills) and sophomore Beth Warner (104 kills, 41 solo blocks).

Also returning are sophomore LeAnn Wagner, who led the Knights in digs with 23 a year ago, junior Kris O'Hare, a setter, and seniors Janis Koch, who spent her junior year abroad, and Chris Waring.

The Knights will also have the services of transfer student DeAnn Helgeland.

Lost from the Knight line-up is Sue Trost, who had 23 kills, 16 blocks and 13 service aces for the Knights a year ago, and Kristi Secrist, a setter.

The loss of Secrist to graduation leaves the Knights without an experienced setter. Head Coach Kathy Meyer is hoping O'Hare will be able to fill the vacancy left by Secrist.

Meyer will also have the services of

freshman setters Pam Benda, Yvette Cook and Heidi Mills.

"All three have a good background in setting," Meyer said.

In fact, with four inexperienced setters, Meyer said this area would play a key role in any Knight success in the IIAC, where Wartburg finished in seventh place with a 3-11 record a year ago.

"It really depends on how the setters come around," she said.

Meyer picked William Penn to win the conference, with Central, Luther, Simpson and Wartburg to be among the leaders.

Meyer said if her squad is to be competitive in their 1986 campaign, the players have to work on going from "offense to defense and making it smooth." She also said the squad would have to play aggressive volleyball to win.

Meyer, who listed the team's strength as blocking, said the Knights need to work on their hitting.

"Really, we're not that bad of hitters," she said. "We just need to work on it."

Wartburg opens their season with a Sept. 9 match against Grand View in Des Moines.



## It's a sweep!

Junior Marti Koch returns a shot during Wartburg's 7-0 victory over Buena Vista Friday. Darren Miller photo.

## New coach leads women

by MONTE BOWDEN

It will be a season of new, but familiar faces this fall for the Wartburg women's cross country team.

The biggest change comes at the head coaching position where Liz Wuertz replaces Jan Johnson. Wuertz is no stranger to Wartburg runners, having coached the women's track team for the past eight years.

Other familiar faces will be seniors Nancy Balding and Kay Brown. Both runners return after spending their junior years in Europe.

Juniors Sandy Kline, Lori Stumme and Teresa Cordes will provide a strong core for the team. All three women ran last year and helped the Knights place

third in the Iowa Conference meet.

Newcomers this season include Lisa Ness, sophomore, who ran track last spring, Rana Guyer, freshman from Postville and Angela Pitz, freshman from Epworth.

Wuertz is looking forward to this season and working on a more individual basis with the runners, which wasn't possible coaching track.

Wartburg opens their season with the Cornell Invitational in Mt. Vernon Sept. 13. Wuertz is still hoping for a few more runners to fill out the squad, but said they will adopt a "learn as we go" attitude, hoping to see improvement all year and becoming competitive in the conference.

## Kickers have pro help

by KEN SCHMIDT

Coach Ed Knupp has great expectations for the 1986 Wartburg soccer team and to prove that he's serious, Knupp drafted the talents of professional indoor goalie Matt Clark of the Milwaukee Wave to help instruct in preseason.

Clark, who spent his off-season with the Soccer Plus goalkeeping school, says that Wartburg's program is heading in the right direction.

"Coach Knupp has taken great strides to bring credibility to this team," Clark said. "From watching video tapes of last year, the team seems vastly improved."

Much of the improvement is the result of Knupp's recruiting. The second-year coach cited freshman David Tronnes of Stillwater, MN, Mike Langston from

Rochester, MN, Olaf Kaufman of Waukegan and Erich Gauseb from Namibia, Africa as having the most potential for the new Knight kickers.

Also returning is a strong forward line made up of juniors Will Safris, Dave Peterman and Brian Issacs, who helped carry Wartburg to three straight wins at the end of the 1985 season.

Knupp also has high hopes for goalie Mike Williams, who decided not to play last season, but has returned this fall. Williams averaged 12 saves a game in 1984.

Wartburg travels to Coe College for their season opener Sept. 10 and returns home for a match Friday, Sept. 19 against Cornell.



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STAT SCAN

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Saturday, Sept. 6  
Buena Vista 30, Westmar 7  
Cornell 30, Olivet (IL) 0  
St. Olaf 6, Luther 0  
Wisconsin-Whitewater 19, Dubuque 0  
Wisconsin-Platteville 27, Loras 13  
St. Ambrose 46, Wisconsin-Eau Claire 6

Alumni 17, Wartburg 7

Alumni	0	3	0	14	—	17
Wartburg	0	7	0	0	—	7
Wartburg-Carl Montgomery 14 run (Stuart Fritz kick)						
Alumni-Scott Fritz 36 field goal						
Alumni-Jon Horick 5 pass from Gary Walljasper (Sc. Fritz kick)						
Alumni-Horick 5 pass from Walljasper (Sc. Fritz kick)						

	Alumni	Wartburg
First downs	17	11
Rushes-yards	39-129	43-130
Passing yards	177	108
Return yards	55	6
Passes	16-29-1	8-18-2
Punts	4-26.5	4-41.0
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	1-5	4-46

Individual leaders

Rushing—**Alumni**, Henningsen 18-64, Randy Groth 11-50, Mark Swinton 1-2, Walljasper 9-(-33); **Wartburg**, Montgomery 13-37, Brad Ott 9-31, Greg Nielson 3-14, Victor Kemming 4-10, Phil Kittleson 3-1, St. Fritz 11-(-8).  
Passing—**Alumni**, Walljasper 16-29-177-1; **Wartburg**, St. Fritz 7-15-104-1, Kittleson 1-3-4-1.  
Receiving—**Alumni**, Sc. Fritz 6-91, Dave Koll 3-27, Horick 3-19, Groth 1-17, Brian Danielson 1-12, Dennis Washington 1-6, Henningson 1-5. **Wartburg**, Ott 3-7, Jim Shimon 2-75, Chris Carlee 1-11, Paul Secrist 1-10, Montgomery 1-5.  
Missed field goals—none.

TENNIS RESULTS

Wartburg 7, Buena Vista 0 (Friday, Sept. 5)  
AT WAVERLY

Women's singles

Marti Koch (W) beat Marlene Anderson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Heather Henschel (W) beat Shelly Key, 6-0, 6-0. Sara Greenough (W), beat Tracy Swanson, 6-1, 6-0; Mary Koch (W) beat Amy Dettman, 6-0, 6-0; Kelly Schiers (W) beat Mindy McLaughlin, 6-0, 6-2

Women's doubles

Marti Koch-Henschel (W) beat Anderson-Key, 6-0, 6-1. Greenough-Mary Koch (W) beat Swanson-Dettman, 6-0, 6-3

Tennis Notes...

The Wartburg women's tennis squad, fresh from a 7-0 victory over Buena Vista Friday, will travel to Fayette Tuesday to combat the Lady Peacocks.

Knight coach Gayle Stensland has a solid line-up for the fall season, headed by junior Marti Koch and sophomore Heather Henschel, the number one and two singles players.

"We should again have a strong team," Stensland said, "and even though we don't have any seniors, we still have some good experience returning."

One thing the Knights will have to work on, according to Stensland, is their doubles play. Each of the three varsity doubles combinations is new, which means that it may take some practice before the women get accustomed to a new partner.

The Knights finished second in the Iowa Conference last year behind Luther, and Stensland again picked the Norse as the loop favorite with the Knights and Central battling for second.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Central Invitational  
AT PELLA (Friday, Sept. 5)

Woman's Team Scoring

1 Loras (won playoff)	345
2 Briar Cliff	345
3 NE Missouri St	345
4 Central Red	348
5 Luther	350
6 Nat. Coll. Education (IL)	378
7 Simpson	381
8 Central White	384
9. Wartburg Black	400
10 Buena Vista	408
11. Wartburg Orange	410
12 William Penn	411
13 St. Ambrose	412
14 Nebraska Wesleyan	417

Wartburg results **Black**—Brenda Hove 97, Ann Peters 100, Stephanie Honeck 100, Collette Slack 103, Kara Blake 105. **Orange**—Carla Smith 98, Janel Lee 103, Cheryl Cayot 104, Pam Hartquist 105

Simpson Invitational

AT INDIANOLA (Saturday, Sept. 6)

Women's Team Scoring

1 NE Missouri St	323
2 Loras	324
3 Central	326
4 Briar Cliff	336
5 Luther	337
6 Nat. Coll. Education (IL)	346
7 Simpson	355
8 William Penn	363
9. Wartburg	369
10 St. Ambrose	387
11 Buena Vista	398

Wartburg results Slack 88, Hove 89, Peters 95, Honeck 97, Smith 97, Blake 102. **Other participants:** Cayot 92, Hartquist 95, Lee 110

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8 to 10





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Cornell in town Saturday

# Alumni shock Knights

by **DARREN MILLER**

With Wartburg football, younger doesn't necessarily mean better. This was proven in the alumni game Sept. 6 at Schield Stadium where the Knight varsity was defeated 17-7 by a powerful group of graduates.

Although Wartburg was searching for a victory, the game presented an opportunity to work on weak areas and prepare for their first regular season clash next Saturday against Cornell at home.

"We would like to have won this game, but we lost to a very fine alumni team," Coach Don Canfield said. "However, we played a lot of people, identified places that need improvement and it's great that this can be done playing the alumni as opposed to Cornell. The bottom line is we will be a better football team next week because we played the alumni, thus the game served its purpose."

Returning to don the pads another time were Gary Walljasper, Scott Fritz and Jon Horick, all 1985 graduates who played an important part in the alumni's victory.

Walljasper, now a claims adjuster in Des Moines, completed 16 of 29 passes for 177 yards and two touchdowns. Both scoring tosses were to Horick who caught only two touchdown passes in four seasons as a Knight.

"After a two-year absence it felt a lot different getting in the pads again," Walljasper said. "We wanted to play competitively, but the win really surprised me. Yet after we started rolling in the second half I didn't think we could be stopped."

Scott Fritz added six receptions for 91 yards and kicked a 36-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Scott's younger brother Stuart passed his first quarterbacking test after dropping close to 50 pounds in the off-season. Stuart, who will replace Jay Topp, completed seven of 15 passes for 104 yards.

The varsity scored first on senior Carl Montgomery's 14-yard run with 10:57 remaining in the second period. But after that it was all alumni. Following the elder Fritz's field goal and a scoreless third frame, Walljasper went to work. The 1984 Iowa Conference most valuable player had good field position most of the fourth quarter and hit Horick for a pair of five-yard strikes to give the alumni the win.

Greg Henningsen, another member in the class of 85 led all runners with 64 yards on 18 carries. Randy Groth (1977) had 50 yards on 11 carries. Montgomery led the varsity Knights with 37 yards on 13 attempts.

The last alumni contest was held in 1984 when a Walljasper-led varsity emerged with a 13-6 victory.

Wartburg must now prepare for the Cornell Rams, who defeated the Knights 38-10 last season. Cornell is traditionally a tough contender and challenge for the Midwest title nearly every year. The Rams are a senior-dominated team and feature the top rated passer in the nation, Chuck Hooker.

"The key will be to shut down their passing game, that's where the ballgame will be won or lost," Canfield said. "I think we will be highly motivated for the game because we want to win and get off to a fast start."



Phil Kittleson, sophomore quarterback from Waterloo, receives a warm alumni welcome from Tim Hauber. Wartburg lost 17-7 to the alumni Saturday. Will Safris photo.

# Experience and depth should help Knights compete in IIAC

Seven returning letterwinners, a good recruiting year and other returnees make this a promising year for the Wartburg men's cross country team.

However, Coach John Kurt is cautious about any predictions.

"We should have more depth than in the last few years with good competition among our runners up and down the line-up," he says, "but the Iowa Conference should be stronger than ever before with Luther and Simpson returning outstanding teams and the addition of Loras to the conference. It will be a challenge to finish in the top three."

There is just one senior on the squad, Eric Welch of Charles City, captain of the 1986 squad. However, six returning juniors and sophomores give Kurt experience as well as depth.

The juniors are Bob Brandt of Hubbard, Monte Bowden of Lamont and Dave Smith of Waterloo,

and the sophomores are Greg Blank of Nevada, Kori Stoffregen of Jesup and Nick VanLangen of Humboldt.

Smith finished ninth among all individuals last year, leading the Knights to a third place finish in the Iowa Conference, behind Luther and Simpson.

However, it is the sophomores who Kurt is counting upon to make the Knights a competitive team.

"Everything depends upon their improvement," he said. "They all have considerable experience and should give us some real balance to make us a competitive team."

Among the freshmen, Ray Nehls of Charles City and Brian Welch of Don Bosco of Gilbertville have the potential to be strong college runners.

Two others who may provide immediate help are Tom Shepley of Charles City, a transfer from Loras, and Andy Smith of Waverly, who did not compete last year.



# Wuertz replaces Lohmann in Financial Aid Office

Liz Wuertz, who had been associate director of admissions, has been named assistant director of financial aid and head women's cross country coach.

She also will continue as head women's track coach, a position she has held since 1979.

In the financial aid office, she replaces Brenda Lohmann, who accepted a position at Coe College in Cedar Rapids. The former women's cross country coach was Jan Johnson, who has moved to Hawaii.

According to Financial Aid Director Tom Thomsen, Wuertz will be in charge of the college's work study program, which involves about 600 students, will do financial aid counseling with students and parents and financial aid packaging and serve as the liaison between the financial aid office and the admissions office.

"It is a great opportunity for her to continue working with students and parents in this crucial

area of college planning," Thomsen said. "Her strength lies in her ability to work with students and parents, something she proved while she was in the admissions department. She will bring depth to the financial aid office."

Wuertz spent some six years in the admissions department, where she was responsible for coordinating publications and transfer student programs and for setting up fall and summer visitation days for prospective students as well as doing some administrative work. She also traveled to more than 100 high schools and three community colleges in Central and Southern Iowa.

Wuertz earned her M.A. degree at Indiana University in 1975 and during the 1976-77 academic year taught and coached women's volleyball and softball at Wartburg.

After working in business in Waterloo for three years, she returned to Wartburg in 1980.

# 1966 Alumnus Moeller to start in development office this fall

Linda Moeller of Waverly has been named director of annual and unrestricted gifts at Wartburg College, according to Doug Mason, vice president for advancement.

She will be working closely with the more than 11,000 alumni of the college plus other friends, according to Mason.

She has already joined the development staff on a part-time basis but will become fulltime near the end of September.

Moeller has been a news and feature writer and photographer for the Waverly Newspapers for the past 10 years. Prior to moving Waverly in 1974, she taught high school English and journalism in Nevada, IA, and Neenah, WI.

She has been active in a number of community activities, most recently serving on the planning committee and chairing publicity for Waverly Homecoming '86. She was also a member of the

Patron/School Facilities Study Committee appointed last year by the Waverly-Shell Rock School Board.

Moeller helped found the Waverly Community Theatre and directed WCT productions of "Oklahoma" in 1984 and "6 Rms Riv Vu" in 1983. As fund-raising chair for the Waverly Municipal Hospital Auxiliary, she organized dinner theatre productions of "The Fantasticks" in 1979 and "Once Upon a Mattress" in 1980.

She is currently secretary of St. Paul's Lutheran School Board and a member of the Waverly Community Theatre board of directors. She has also served on the Wartburg Alumni Board, the Bremwood Lutheran Children's Home board of directors and the Waverly Municipal Hospital Auxiliary board.

She is a 1966 graduate of Wartburg, where she earned a B.A. degree in English.

# 1986 Fortress to arrive at end of month

The 1986 *Fortress* is scheduled to arrive at the end of September, according to Editor Renae Schroeder.

"Although we missed a few deadlines last year, the book went to press in good time," Schroeder said. "The shipping date only got pushed back a week."

Anyone who was a full-time student last year

receives a yearbook free, according to Schroeder. The books will be handed out in the cafeteria line. Any leftover books will be sold for \$15 each.

Schroeder said students who were abroad last year and did not receive their 1985 *Fortress* can pick one up at Neumann House. If anyone would like to buy a 1985 *Fortress*, they may do so for \$15 each.

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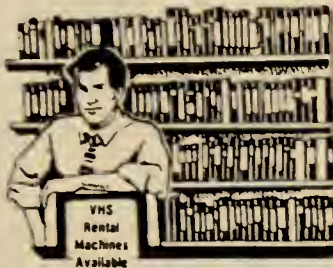
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